

SPORTS



Tournament of Soviet Nations: athletes set records

On June 19, the second day of the athletic contest at the Tournament of Soviet Nations, Ramona Neubert of the GDR totaled 6,836 points, the world best in the women's seven-event competition. On the same day three new Soviet records were set—Valery Sereda from Leningrad scaled 235 cm, a 1 cm improvement on Vladimir Yushchenko's mark; Vasily Grishchenko registered 17 m 55 cm in the triple jump, adding 11 cm to the 1972 national mark of renowned Viktor Saneev; and decathlete Grigory Degtyaryov totaled 8,530 points, besting the former national mark by 100 points.



World record-holder Ramona Neubert (GDR).

Visitors win through

Field hockey world vice-champions and European champions West Germany beat the USSR 3-1 in the closing game of an international tournament in Moscow to win the top award. The USSR placed second and Spanish Tarrasa club third.

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MOSCOW and LENINGRAD water poloists in a game which gave the Muscovites the title.



USSR record holder Valery Sereda. Photos by Andrei Knyazev

Over 1,400 athletes from 35 countries are attending the athletic contest at the Lenin Central Stadium in 30 events. Zoya Ivanova and Yury Pleskov won the marathon titles on May 14.

The contest will end on June 22 and we will carry its results into the next issue. But now some more recent results: Telling up 14 points, they won their seventh such title. Kazakhstan placed second with two points less, and Uzbekistan came as surprising third with nine points.

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FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP SCHEDULED FOR MAY

The 1988 world football cup in Mexico will possibly open on May 17 with a game with participation by defending champions Italy, also a proposal submitted to FIFA in Mexico by the cup organizing committee.

The final verdict on the championship opening date will be passed by a session of the FIFA executive committee scheduled for December 7 this year in Zurich.

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AT GDR SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIP

14-year-old GDR schoolgirl Astrid Strauss, clocked 8 min 29.61 sec in the 800 freestyle, a new European mark, competing in the national championship in the town of Gera. The former record of 8.31.07 was set by her compatriot, Jutta Sonnenbrodt on March 31 this year. Strauss set record of 4.08.25

In the 400 m. In the men's events, Jörg Wolthe clocked 49.58 sec, a new European best in the 100 m freestyle, the first leg of the 4x100 m relay. He improved by 0.02 sec his own European best he had set last August at the world championships at Guayaquil, Ecuador.

JURMALA-83

Lvov Grandmaster Oleg Romanishin won the International chess Jurmala-83 tournament totalling 11 points out of 13 possible. He had captured the lead from the first day of the tournament and sewed up the ultimate win with a round left to go, scoring nine wins, more than any other competitor, and losing not a single game. British International Master

Murray Chandler, one of the youngest entrants, who had persistently kept on the leader's heels, slowed down at the finish to wind up three points behind Romanishin but still in second place.

Also taking part in this fourth tournament to date were players from Spain, Cuba, Poland and Yugoslavia.

WORLD TITLE FOR BRAZIL

Brazil beat Argentina 1-0 in the final game of the world junior football championship. Poland came third after beating South Korea 2-1 in extra time.

Italian bid to salvage national football

An emergency session of the Italian soccer federation has ruled that all top division clubs should end negotiations with foreign players. This will only not affect contracts signed before June 13.

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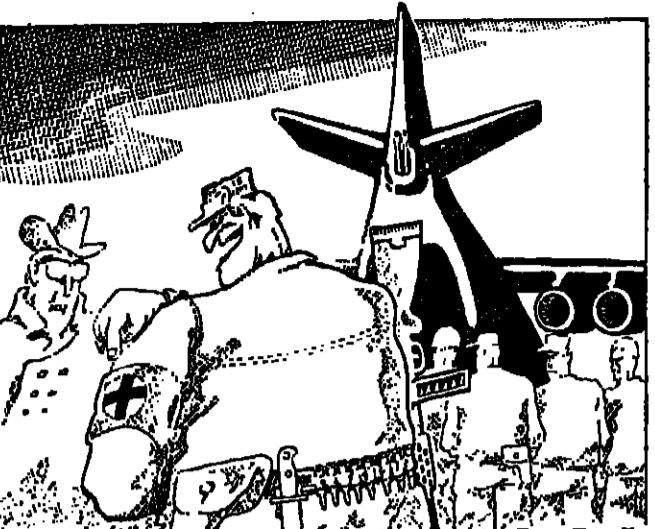
REPLY FROM AMERICAN SCIENTISTS

On April 9, Soviet scientists issued an appeal to their colleagues all over the world stressing the danger of the United States' administration military programme whose purpose is to create a huge new complex of anti-missile weapons deployed both on the ground and in outer space. The new weapons system was presented as being strictly defensive in character, allegedly ensuring complete security for the United States in case of a nuclear conflict. In their eminently responsible statement the Soviet scientists declare that there are no effective defensive weapons guaranteeing security in a nuclear war, that it is impossible to create such weapons, and that the United States' government initiative is oriented towards destabilization of the existing strategic balance.

TROOP REDUCTION INITIATIVE BY SOCIALIST COUNTRIES

Vienna. At the recent plenary session of the Vienna talks the Czechoslovak delegation, on behalf of the GDR, Poland and the USSR—all direct participants—submitted the draft of a comprehensive "Agreement on a Mutual Troop and Arms Reduction and Relevant Measures in Central Europe".

The draft is based fully on the simple new practical approach to the reduction issues first put forward by the socialist countries at the Vienna talks in February 1983 to break the deadlock. Essentially, it proposes the starting in earnest, regardless of whatever arguments or differences on the relative NATO and Warsaw Treaty troops strength, of troop and arms cutbacks in Central Europe to bring the figures down to a equal collective ceilings on a reduced level.



Military adviser: I do remember that I am being sent to El Salvador as a doctor. It only escapes me whether I am a surgeon or a neurologist.

Drawing by N. Shcherbakov

A statement by H. Kohl

Bonn. The West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl when speaking in the Bundestag delivered a government statement concerning relations with the German Democratic Republic.

The Chancellor spoke in the name of "all Germans". He said that Bonn "is not going to reconcile itself with the division of the Vaterland" and allowed a number of tactless sideways at the GDR.

The content of the government statement shows that the ruling circles of the FRG, acting

at one with Washington, slide ever lower towards the "tough line" in relations between West and East, trying to lecture the socialist states and going so far as to interfere into their internal affairs.

This political line has been criticized in the Bundestag by the SPDG leaders—the parliamentary Chairman Hans-Jochen Vogel and the Chairman Willy Brandt, as well as Otto Schily, representative of the Green Party.

Afghanistan and Pakistan talks in Geneva

Geneva. Afghanistan and Pakistan are holding talks here with the mediation of the personal representative of the United Nations Secretary-General Diego Cordovero. The Afghan delegation is headed by the

Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Democratic Republic of Afghanistan Shah Mohammad Dost and the head of the Pakistani delegation is the Minister for Foreign Affairs of Pakistan Sahibzada Yaqub Ali Khan.

VIEWPOINT

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THE COBRA SHOULD NOT STRIKE

The cobra spreads its hood. Meanwhile mankind watches frozen in fear, hoping that it will not strike.

The nuclear arms race, vividly described in this way by Indira Gandhi, Prime Minister of India, has further deteriorated. One of the most dangerous facets to the race is the Reagan administration's desire to deploy Pershing-2s and cruise missiles in Europe by the end of 1983. The US Congress has agreed to President Reagan's demand that hundreds of millions of dollars be allotted for the further development and testing of MX intercontinental ballistic missiles—a quantitatively new system of strategic weapons.

This is but one part of the scenario of aggression and hegemonism. A similar picture is to be found all over the globe—in the Indian Ocean, in the Persian Gulf area, in the Caribbean and in Central America. The Americans assume the role of policemen in order to impose their will on the planet's population. In Washington they want people to believe that the Soviet Union has the edge over the NATO powers militarily and quantitatively.

that it may unleash a prolonged nuclear war with the hope of winning it.

What a fantastic attempt at ducal!

Back in 1970 the International Institute for Strategic Studies in London stated that the USSR was approaching nuclear parity with the USA. On February 25, 1973, the Americans heard President Nixon declaring over the radio that neither the USA nor the USSR had nuclear advantage.

Thus, Washington officially recognized the existence of equilibrium between the strategic forces of the Soviet Union and the United States. The parity exists now, too, as is confirmed by many Western leaders today.

The USSR's most important initiative is the unilateral undertaking it has given not to be the first to use nuclear arms.

Together with its Warsaw

Treaty allies the Soviet Union has proposed to the NATO countries that a treaty be concluded on the mutual non-use of military force and that peaceful relations be maintained between the two blocs.

The Prague World Assembly for Peace and Life Against Nuclear War has become an important milestone in this worldwide anti-war movement. Those who assembled in Prague were united by one single goal—to defend the right to life, and to prevent the cobra from striking which would be highly dangerous for us all.

A vivid contrast is provided by the Soviet Union which day in and day out advances peace

initiatives backed up by concrete actions. Peace has been considered sacred in the Soviet Union since its foundation in 1917 when the great Lenin issued the first "Decree of Peace".

In the post-war years the Soviet Union has submitted more than 100 proposals concerning disarmament as a whole or on individual issues of restricting the arms race for the consideration of various international forums.

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Finally, at its recent session, the Supreme Soviet of the USSR, the highest legislative body in the country, mandated the Soviet Government to approach all the nuclear powers with the proposal that a simultaneous freeze be put on existing nuclear weapons, both quantitatively and qualitatively.

These and the other peaceful Soviet proposals are approved and supported by peace-loving people the world over. Special mention should be made of the support accorded to these proposals by the Indian Government and people. The joint Soviet-Indian declaration signed in September, 1982, reads: "The Indian side welcomes the Soviet Union's declaration not to be the first to use nuclear weapons. Both sides consider this an important step towards a complete ban on the use, or threatened use, of nuclear weapons."

The realization of the danger of nuclear war hanging over the world has drawn a huge mass of people into the anti-nuclear movement—people of different races and ethnic groups, of different ideologies and outlooks, people whose views sometimes lie at different ends of the political spectrum. The world public has become a real force in the preservation of peace and in the struggle against the arms race.

Taking part in the "brainwashing" of the Turkish neofascist was the jail chaplain who, as has now been established, was the Cutolo's go-between with the outside world. Another "brainwasher" was Sanzeni, one of the leaders of the underground "red brigades" terrorist organization, who was detained at that time. Sanzeni was placed in Acga's cell for long periods of time, and even taught Acga his life.

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THE OAU ON THE IRAN-IRAQ WAR

Addis Ababa. Mengistu Haile Mariam, Chairman of the Organization of African Unity, leader of Socialist Ethiopia, has sent a message to the heads of state of Iran and Iraq. Pointing to the recent Assembly of the OAU Summit in Addis Ababa which expressed regret over the continuing war between the two fraternal countries he appealed to Iran and Iraq on behalf of the OAU to put an end to the hostilities between them.

Appeal to Madrid Meeting

Belgrade. All the states participating in the Madrid Meeting should make every effort to overcome the existing discord and use the draft final document submitted by the neutral and non-aligned countries as a basis for its speediest conclusion as there is no sensible alternative to detente in Europe. This is emphasized in the joint statement summarizing the results of the official visit here of the Swedish Prime Minister O. Palme and his talks with the President of the Federal Executive Council of the SFRY M. Planinic. It was stressed in the course of the talks that in the present international situation which is fraught with danger, efforts should be stepped up in order to stop the arms race which may become uncontrollable and may threaten the foundations of general peace and stability. The suggestions for creating nuclear-free zones in various parts of Europe are most important for this purpose.

The USA sincerity to reach constructive results of the Nuclear Arms Limitation Talks in Geneva, said E. Bahr of the Social-Democratic Party of Germany.

The latest UN statistics put the Earth's population at 4,586 million people, or 78 million more than a year ago.

The new large-scale offensive carried out by the Salvadoran patriots in the east of the country has resulted in several successful operations. The guerrillas of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front have fought a number of pitched battles in which they captured a military communications centre in the closing stage of their flight.

The British Defence Ministry has announced its decision to remove several warships from the Falklands area in order to equip them with the latest Sea Wolf missiles.

According to UNESCO figures, there are now 250 radio-receivers and 100 TV sets per thousand people in South America. The continent surely is lagging behind the industrialized nations, where the comparable figure amounts to 800 receivers, but is still far ahead of Asia and Africa.

The situation remains tense in the Bekaa Valley in Lebanon. Israeli planes carry out daily reconnaissance flights.

There are reports that the command of the Israeli Army has sent large amounts of military equipment and ammunition to this area (in the photo).



FACTS and EVENTS

Science and technology

COMPUTER RESTAURANT

A computer restaurant has opened in the Japanese city of Matsudo whose cooks are famous for their traditional dish called sushi—a specially prepared rice dumpling filled with pieces of fish, octopus, and sea weeds. The patrons are offered to make a note of the dish they like most with an electronic pencil on the screen of a special television which is built into the restaurant table. After some time, the mechanical waiter serves the ordered sushi. When the dish is placed before the client, the price of the dish appears on the screen. All the operations in this restaurant are monitored by a minicomputer. However, the computer has not taken over from the cooks in the kitchen. Although Japanese engineers have designed a robot which can make sushi under instructions from its programme, yet connoisseurs believe that the food cooked in this way is worse than the meal made by human hands.

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ENTERTAINMENT

ARTISTS FROM THE FAR EAST

Recently Muscovites familiarized themselves with the art of a Far Eastern Song and Dance Ensemble, which showed its first ever programme quite recently, on October 20, 1979.

Until then there was no such professional group in the city of Khabarovsk though it boasted lots of amateur ensembles, groups and choirs. Their best performers were invited to form the core of the new ensemble.

The Far East is a home to various nationalities — Russians, Ukrainians, Belarusians as well as "small nationalities" like Neuchs, Nanaians, Evenks, Tungus, Nivkhs and Aolots. Each of them has its own folklore, songs, dances, rites, fêtes and traditions. National costume, decorations and musical instruments are handed down from generation to generation. Surviving to this day is the mystery, originality and specific old singing and dancing techniques.

The programme shown in Moscow focused on folklore works. Using the language of plasticity, choreography and singing we tried to "re-tell" old legends and tales, tell about the



Russian folk dance.

past and present of our land, says ensemble's artistic director Viktor Morozov, graduate from the Novosibirsk Conservatoire. At present we are working on

a new play devoted to the past and present of various nationalities in the Far East, he said in conclusion.

Igor MIKHAILOV

'THE QUEEN OF SPADES' IN ATHENS

The production of Pyotr Tchaikovsky's opera "The Queen of Spades", which is the gem of Russian classics, has been resumed at the National Theatre of Greece.

It has been staged by Professor Odissel Dimitriadis, of the Tbilisi Conservatoire.

Dimitriadis is well known in Greece. In various years, he staged such operas there as "Eugene Onegin" and "The Queen of Spades" by Pyotr Tchaikovsky, and the "Betrothal in the Monastery" by Sergei Prokofiev.

A few years ago, I was invited to Greece to stage "The Queen of Spades". I must say that my acquaintance with the company and the orchestra had taken place much earlier than

our joint work on the opera, and we therefore met again as old friends. The rehearsals showered me with questions and it gave me pleasure to talk about Moscow and Tbilisi and about new productions.

Two halves meet after 120 years

Alexei Kovaliyov, who heads the department of restoration at the Tretyakov Gallery, in Moscow, is at present working on the "Paris Puppet Show", a picture by the outstanding Russian artist Vasily Perov. His job involves the joining of what up to now have been wrongly regarded as two different paintings, into one picture. Exhibited as separate items at the Tretyakov Gallery, which acquired them from different private collections, after a hundred and twenty years of individual existence, they are now being reunited by a master restorer.

Vasily Perov painted the "Paris Puppet Show" while in France in 1853-1854. For a long time nothing was known as to the whereabouts of the picture. Nor is it known even now who cut the canvas in two. Could it have been the author himself?

When restored, the "Paris Puppet Show" will be displayed for the first time at a jubilee exhibition of works by Vasily Perov to be arranged at the Tretyakov Gallery this December to mark the 150th anniversary since the artist's birth.

Indians study Russian

A gala meeting devoted to the end of the academic year was held at the Institute of the Russian Language, attached to the House of Soviet Science, Culture and Arts in the Indian capital. The graduates sang popular Soviet songs and recited poems by famous poets in the institute's concert hall.

This year 120 residents of



The immensely successful performances given by Leningrad's Gorky Theatre in Moscow have, alas, come to an end. The company performed 11 plays — including modern Soviet and foreign works as well as Russian classics such as Leo Tolstoy's "The Story of a Horse" at the Maty Theatre and its second stage. Audiences of 40,000 packed the two theatres during the tour. In autumn the Gorky company is going to Japan where it will perform at the Kabuki Theatre.

A scene from "The Story of a Horse".

Photo by Konstantin Kokoshkin

Soviet artists to set out for Canada

A contract was signed in Moscow between the USSR Ministry of Culture and the USSR Goskonsert organization with Gerry Grundman, noted Canadian impresario, vice-president in charge of operations and administration of the "Montreal Forum". He will be providing for guest performances in Canada by the Soviet circus and the Khoroshki song and dance ensemble of Byelorussia.

The Soviet circus last visited Canada six years ago, performing in seven cities with tremendous success, said Grundman. This time the circus will go on a nine-week tour in September, during which they will play in nine cities, ending up in Vancouver. The Khoroshki ensemble will go to Canada early next year to perform in seven cities.

We were very hard pressed to select the numbers for the Soviet circus guest performances programme, he noted. Your country has fine and plentiful talent. Each of the numbers we saw is interesting in its own way and bears the unmistakable stamp of exceptional talent. Regrettably it is just impossible to show the Canadians all the many aspects of the circus in the USSR. We selected numbers which will be of most interest for my compatriots like performances in the arena itself, trapeze numbers and certainly the clowns. I am sure these performances will also be a great success, Grundman emphasized.

Gennady LEONOV

Tchaikovsky's birthplace

The restorers are now working on the estate of the great Russian composer P. Tchaikovsky in Votkinsk, in the Udmurt Autonomous Republic, are making use of old drawings to do the job. They are creating a memorial complex, including the composer's house-museum and the adjacent territory.

All the structures will be given their original look of the 1840s when our great composer was born, says museum-estate director A. Loshakaryov. The archives have many documents

about how the estate looked in those years.

The memorial zone will also include the city park and the space between the house and the lake which was there in the Tchaikovsky time. In exploring the area specialists found lime trees 160 years old, which means that once strolling under their young canopies was a boy destined to become a Russian music genius.

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SPORTS



Tamara Bykova, from the Russian Federation (Rostov), indoor world record holder, won the Tournament high jumping event.
Photos by Andrey Kryazhev



Moscow outscored Latvia 93-73, in a Tournament encounter.

'Queen of sport' at the finishing line

Two world, three national and 170 union republics records as well as many tournament marks were set in 39 sports over five days of the Tournament of Soviet Nations' athletic competition, which ended on June 22. Regrettably, a sudden onset of cold weather in the later days marred the overall performance.

The USSR is a traditionally strong hammer throwing nation, holding six spots in the 1982 world top ten and one more proof of it was the new world mark of 84 m 14 cm set by world record holder Sergei Litvinov, a 16 cm improvement on his previous mark.

Tamara Bykova was the focus of the women's high-jumping contest as she cleared 197 cm in a pouring rain and gusty wind but failed to scale 201 cm.

She did, however, clear 197 cm in the final.



The odds are she is in for still greater achievement, Anna Abramzene, who recently clocked 54.02 sec in the 400 m hurdles, a world mark, won again this time, clocking 54.78 sec. There were some excellent performances in the men's 400 m hurdles, as all eight finalists ended up inside 46.00 sec while twice Olympic champion Viktor Marinin clocked 45.44 sec. There was a great showing in the women's 4x100 m relay (the national teams missed the event) with a time of 43.45, while the men's event was won in 39.01 sec. Svetlana Zorina became the fourth Soviet long-jumper to reach beyond the 700 cm mark with a jump of 704 cm. Over 1,400 athletes from 31 countries attended with Ethiopia, Nigeria, Bulgaria and the CDR producing tournament winners.

On June 29 a Soviet athletic squad will fly over to Canada for the Universiade, and the world's first vet athletics championships are due in Helsinki on August 7-14.

Surprises and regularities

The days fly by in quick succession at the Tournament of Soviet Nations. The athletics, fencing and volleyball tournaments are over.

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World record holder Sergei Litvinov, from Rostov, the Russian Federation.

Krovopuskov, four-time world foil titlist Alexander Romanov, from Minsk, and last year's world champion Nellya Chelyezova, from Kazan, were again up to the mark.

In the men's volleyball tournament experts tipped the all-Moscow team featuring Olympic, world and European champions to triumph. The team's mainstay were the many-time national champions Central Army Club. Yet the tournament was won by Latvia with a preponderance of players from the Raitoteknik club. Moscow came second, and the Ukraine, third.

Kazakhstan, Lithuania and Estonia also did quite well, so the national side coaches have a wide choice of aspirants for the European championship due in the CDR, this September.

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Leningraders win in Sweden

Leningrad cyclists Alexander Krasnov, Viktor Mamakov, Alexander Kulikov, Oleg Klenikov, Yuri Petrov and Leonid Arkhipov won the team event

in an annual many-day 1,280 km road race across Sweden.

Tony Prin, of Sweden, won the individual title for the second year running, followed by Krasnov.

PARREIRA SATISFIED WITH HIS YOUNG

Brazil has wrapped up its European football tour without a single defeat, beating Portugal 4-0 and Switzerland 2-1 and drawing with Wales 1-1 and Sweden 3-3.

Coach Parreira told newsmen before his team left Europe that he was contented with the tour. There was a good showing from the young players Careca, Jorjinho, Marchio and Joao Paulo, he noted. I think they will form the mainstay of our 1986 world cup side.

I would say we did best against Switzerland. Though trailing 0-1 at half-time we rallied in the second half to

Vladimir MCHILLIN

Juventus takes national cup

Juventus has won Italy's football cup in two games against Verona (the first a 0-0 draw and the second a 3-0 win). Frenchman Platini, who is now

show just what we are capable of, with captain Socrates and Careca netting brilliant goals.

Several leading Flamengo club

players were unable to join the

team in its tour of Europe as

the club is now touring Ameri-

ca in advance of an interna-

tional tournament in Italy. We

could have done with Zico and

Junior—but, on the other hand,

I was able to try out our new

young players and I am satisfied.

Now our chief problem is to

find a fitting replacement for

our veteran goal tender Leda

who played in the 1974 world

cup.

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TOURNAMENT OF SOVIET NATIONS: WHAT IT MEANS TO SPORTSMEN

...I had a hard job making my way through a crowd of a gung-ho fan and exhausted female volleyball players to meet Bulgarian team coach Vasil Gospodinov and team captain Rosita Mikhalkova for a talk about the current Tournament.

Any such competition is one more chance to try out one's team, and the Tournament provides a brilliant opportunity in this respect, as we can learn things from other teams, said Gospodinov. We saw strong teams from world ex-champions Cuba and from the all-Moscow and all-Ukraine squads, the top three finishers, as well as the world vice-champions Peru who came in fifth. We were also impressed by teams from many constituent republics, which is evidence that volleyball is a very popular sport in the USSR.

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The fact that we, 1980 Olympic bronze medalists, failed to make the top ten, Gospodinov continued, was a great let-down for us. But we had only one experienced player while the rest were newcomers — college and school students. Hopefully, they

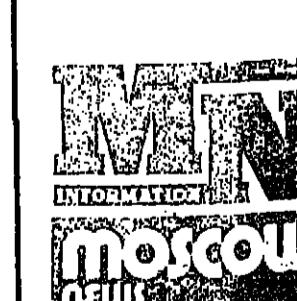
will profit from the Tournament and improve their play.

The Tournament is not just about goals, points and seconds, noted Rosita Mikhalkova — one can also meet friends and share experience with eminent players and read the latest sports literature. It is a great pleasure every time we come to Moscow for practice sessions and competitions, for we invariably leave brimful of new impressions of Muscovite hospitality.

The Tournament gave me personally the chance to visit the capital of the 1980 Olympic

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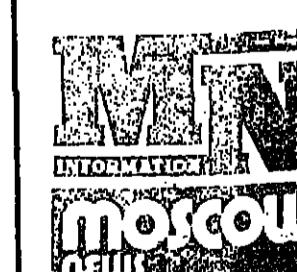
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